

EVERY EVENING WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, HALLET RILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

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TERMS: THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, MAY 11, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays. Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the re-

Reception of Senators and Representa tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock,

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received,

Persons will not be admitted to the building after 2 o'clock each day, unless by eard, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

CORPORAL TANNER'S ATTITUDE. Cerporal Tanner did a good thing when he went to Tennessee and made a speech before the Scotch Irish Congress at Columbia. He did a good thing when, in his speech, he spoke out bluntiy and frankly as to his own views on the subject of pension-giving. Here

are the words he used: I am clearly of the opinion that I voice the dominant sentiment of this country when I unhesitatingly declare that a wise policy de-mands that in treating with those who have just claims before this country I should cease to hunt for merely technical reasons with which to defeat these claims, and to devote a little of our time at least to helping those claimants who, in the past, did not hesitate to bein the country in its hour of dire peril.

I have no disposition to change the course I have mapped out for myself in an official ca pacity. Within the limitations of the law, with due regard to my official cath, I here broadly assert that everything that I can do to assist the needy and suffering veterans small be done. In bolding to this course I am confident that I shall have the approbation of every manly man in all this country, and particularly of those who were manly foes of

What the Pension Commissioner said is easily comprehensible. It was not General Black but Corporal Tan ner who spoke-that is clear enoughand the sentiment of the country, North and South, will be with the new man in office. A manly attitude, one that is well defined, is best in almost any place and decidedly so in the management of the Pension Department. To avoid quibbling is not to be reckless, to be just

is not to be arrogant. WHOM DOES IT WANT? FOR CHAIRMAN: ANY DEMOCRAT. Under the above caption the New York Sun of this morning prints at the head

of its editorial page the following:

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC asks this que On: "Does the Sun want the Hon. Samuel J. Randali of Pennsylvania to succeed the late W. H. Barnum of Connecticut as the chair-man of the Democratic National Commit-

The next chairman of the National Com wittee will, 'we suppose, be chosen from among the members of that committee, and . Handall is not a member.

There is plenty of material is the commit-tee for the chairmanship.
Arthur Sewall of Maine would make a good hairman. He is a shrewd man of affairs ar excellent executive officer and an indefa

worth having. He is a Democrat through and through, and there is a ring in his name that

Calvin 8. Brice of Onio would do admin-ably. His hopeful temperament is a valuable quality. He has had lots of experience, and cought to know the right thing from the wrong thing pretty well by this time.

There is scarcely a member of the present Democratic National Committee who would not be satisfactory to us as its chairman if he were chosen as a Democrat, and only as a Democrat. The duties of the office will not he of first-rate importance during the next

What we do not want is a chairman che as the representative of the Cleveland-Mills policy of 1888, for the purpose of fastening that policy upon the party for 1892, and of premoting the political fortunes of any Presidential candidate identified with that episode of folly and disaster.

The Sun is usually pre-eminently explicit. It departs somewhat in the above from the usual style. Does it class Mr. Randall and Mr. Brice in the same category? Does it want Mr. Ran-

THE OLDEST GENERAL DEAD.

A dispatch from Florida tells of the death, at Orlando, in that State, of General Wm. Selby Harney, the oldest general in the service of the United States In the death of General Harney a remarkable character is removed from the world. The dead General was born in 1800, and entered the army from Louisiana in 1818 as a second Heutenant from Louisiana. He became famous as an Indian fighter and won reputation and rank in battles in the Everglades of Florida. He was represented by the Market of the Street of this Chicago divorce case and of Mr. Kyrle Bellew generally shows that it needs prominent in the Mexican war. In the beginning of the war of the rebellion he nive simpletons and gudgeons.

sided with the Union, but was relieved of his command because of an unau-Missouri made with General Sterling Price. He was retired with the rank of Major-General and until a recent date

his home was in a suburb of St. Louis. Vigorous, profane and arrogant was the oldest general of the army, who was a familiar figure on the streets of St. Louis, and who seemed to laugh at Time. He was a remarkable character in every way.

HOW ABOUT OUR COASTS ?

The United States will, in the course of time, have a navy, and the reflection satisfactory, but a navy is not all this country needs. We shall not be carrying on war by conquests abroad. If we have a war with any nation of any strength our first care will be to protect our own defenseless ports. What is being done in that direction? What system of coast defenses is under onsideration?

We can scarely have a navy strong enough to protect us from Maine to Florida, from Alaska to lower California. American genius can, however, devise some plan of fortress-moveable grotherwise-which will prove requisite to the emergency. Why is nothing being done in this direction? Why is all anxiety centred on the construction of

A CLOUD ABOUT the size of a man's hand or a ham fooms up in the Mugwump horizon. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the new United States Civil Service Commissioner, is quoted as saying of Mr. Godkin; "I do not believe that the editor of the Evening Post has the wish, nor perhaps the power, to tell the truth." Inasmuch as Mr. Godkin had at one time charge of the holy of holles in the temple of Mugwumpery, and even now is employed about the place, the promise is as dark as the bad five minutes before a cyclone.

THERE IS SOMETHING amusing in the cable dispatch from Berlin which says that the Weimer Zeitung thinks the Swarrow Islands available for a United States coaling station, and advises the United States to take advantage of this and withdraw from Samoa. The exact style of this country does not seem to be comprehended by German newspapers. We have mighty few ships and we are not imposing in European conferences, but "withdrawing" has never been counted among our weaknesses.

THE CLAIMS of Washington as a summe resort received confirmation yesterday. It was cooler here than in New York. There's no resort in heated days outranks the shad

Or tun Post's parade let it be said 'Twas great. All shall agree.
O'er is the fun; the chaffing's dene; Sheathed is the snickersnee

COAL JOKES. From the Black Diamond.] The coal miner enjoys his otenta

He shoveled up coal at a dollar a day. But now he has gone before, And the people who know him best now

That he'll shovel up coal some more. The miner turns the coal shoulder to the

wood-chopper. His drift of thought was on his work;

It could not but incline To where he labored like a Turk-The "drift" was in a mine. He thought of work and stinted par, Of many a wide-meshed screen,

Of idleness for many a day, Of things that might have been. But his digestion still was good, His muscles taut, his chest All full and deep; he liked his food,

Keenly en joyed his rest. He envied the mine-owner's wealth-The mine-owner-well, he

Envied the miner's sturdy health-Divided honors be.

The coal dealer sometimes, by mistake, gives the cart driver a weigh. Cole & Wood are dealers in wood and

coal in New York City. This is an actua fact, and is probably the first instance known of men's names accidentally fitting exactly their line of business. The coal dealer can get full when he gets

the coal cellar full. They call an old joke "chestnut" now,

Whiskers," in prose or sonnet, Yet chestnut coal, as all allow, Can have no whiskers on it.

The dealer serves his coal fashionably, He serves it a la cart.

The Exact Situation

(Washington Post.) If there is any one office in the gift of the President which is purely local to the community in which it is established it is tha of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. While the authority to fill the position is lodged in the President, yet very dollar contributed to sustain the office comes from the tax-payers of the District, and not one cent is appropriated out of the Treasury of the United States. It is a local office in the largest and strictest

ense of the term. Upon this statement of fact, it is idle to uppose that President Harrison, with his well-known views on home rule, contemplates a departure therefrom by the appolutment of any outsider or non-resident to this purely home office. In this peculiar and particular instance, of all others, the citizens of the District desire that one of their own number be charged with a trust that so nearly concerns their own interests

A Distinguished Iowa Woman.

(Council Bluffs Nonparell.) In the special newspaper correspondence hat emanates from Washington there are many graphic pen portraits of people and things that are sketched with master hands. There have been no more beautiful por-traits than that recently sent out of Mrs-Clarkson, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster-General. It places her among the creat women of her time, and next to Mrs. Logan, and whose influence in the nation's politics is far-reaching and ennobling. Many of these personal sketches are written by orrespondents whose papers are opposed to Mrs. Clarkson's political sentiments and opinions, but they all unite in according ier the highest praises that honest admira-

tion can confer.

A Warning to Silly Women. (New York Sun.) Every woman of sense knows that an ctor may play the part of a grand hero on he stage, and yet be in his real self an in sufferable cad, or a low and vile fellow, unfit for the society of decent people. He may be reputable only when the of his profession require him to assume a reputable character. So well is that understood by all fairly same and intelligent peo-

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Once again the cool gauzy white musins and other light fabrics are seen on he promenades. Washington is the of all others for the wearing of colored clothing, and the ladie light-colored clothing, and the ladies are not slow to appreciate and take advantage of it. What in other places would look odd, out of place and excite remark does not here excite unusual attention except perhaps when a costume of more than ordinary variegatedness is seen. White dresses are impossible in manufacturing and purely business cities, where dust and smoke soon ruin them, but here in summer they can worn in every part of town.

The Botanical Gardens are the great hunting grounds of the cats, not only in its immediate vicinity, but for half a mile round. Birds love flowers and cats love birds, and the saunterer through the grounds can at any time find a dozen members of the feline family comforta-bly ensconsed under some thick brush by ensconsed under some thick brush waiting patiently for an unsuspecting little chirper to come within distance. Then there is a spring, a breaking of fragile bones, and in two minutes Master Tom is again sitting in the shade of the bush placidly washing his face with his paws and wondering, no doubt, why the little fools don't keep out of his way.

Washington is a late sleeper; the people as a rule like to lie in bed and up to 8 o'clock in the morning the streets are almost deserted. The people astir are for the most part servants going to their work, milkmen going the rounds, newsboys carrying their routes and a few belated roysterers, red-cycd and thick-headed, making their way home. The late sleepers lose the best part of the day—the three hours between five the day—the three hours between five and eight are the most beautiful of the twenty-four, especially during the hot days, and it is strange that they are enjoyed by so few. The breezes blow fresh and pure across the parks and down the avenues, the dew sparkles on the grass, there is a quiet restfulness that cannot at any other time be found. the streets are clean, the birds, not yet frightened by the hum and bustle of the day, sing sweeter trills and every-thing seems in accord. Try an early morning walk and it will be a pleasure you will not soon forget.

In the rear room of Police Headquarters sits a man who is full up to his eye-brows with mystery. From his eye-brows inward the space is filled with a heterogeneous mass of clues and gray matter. He is the detective who has been working on the Jueneman case. It is to his credit to say that he has not forgotten a thing that was learned about the murder when it was first reported. He has been out several times and has had his feet wet in a wild search after clues, and has lost many precious mo-ments from trimming his side whiskers and polishing his spectacles. When he shakes the creases from his umbrella and starts for the front door of the deand starts for the front door of the de-tective office wrong-doers tremble and fly. Like all true detectives, Mr. Mat-tingly avoids having his profession pub-liciy known. He would never be taken for a detective. Mr. Mattingly was formerly a bookbinder in the Govern-ment Printing Office, in which occupation it is said he manifested much efficiency.

The travelers on the railroads who enjoy the consolation of a bottle of beer from the buffet from time to time are obliged to keep fairly posted as to the geography of the country through which they are passing. A Washington man who was recently traveling in the West discovered at the bottom of the bill of fare, in small type, the words, "Prohibition State." It looked at first glance like the name of the printer, as it is usually found on programmes or menu cards. But in spite of its seeming insignificance it told volumes. It warned the traveler that he was to pass through Ohio, a prohibition State, in which the buffet is rigidly closed. The Washington man profited by the suggestion and purchased sev-eral bottles then and there, leaving them in the custody of the steward until they were wanted. Then when other passengers were drawing meagre com-fort from the insipid flow of the water-cooler he leaned back in solid satisfaction to enjoy the fruits of his fore-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Minister Preston has returned from Mrs. Ward B. Burnett and family

have returned to the city. Captain L. L. Blake is confined to the by a rheumatic knee joint.

The Country Club gave the second of their series of teas for Wednesdays in May on Wednesday afternoon. Laurence Massillon Keitt and Miss Keitt of South Carolina will spend

the summer in Europe. They sail on the 5th of June on the Gallia. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Auken of 207 Prince street, Alexandria, gave a recep-

tion last evening to the members and friends of the Unity Club of this city. Mr. Douglass Mackall gave a party last evening at Langley Hall, Langley, Va. Mrs. General Mackall received her

son's guests, many of whom were from Washington. Mrs. Harrison saw a limited number of callers yesterday afternoon by ap-pointment, assisted by Mrs. Scott-Lord,

pointment, assisted by Mrs. Scott-Lord, Mrs. McKee being still absent with The ladies and gentlemen who contributed to the success of the late Orphans' Fair enjoyed a social at the

William Schwing rink last evening was announced as the winner of the up right organ.

Major John W. Powell has kindly consented to repeat his intensely inter-esting talk on the "Rise and Progress of Music" on Thursday evening in All Souls' Church, for the benefit of the

Pensoarer Free Kindergarten.
Miss Lucy Marshall Randolph, daughter of the late ex-Senator Randolph, was married on Thursday last to Mr. Andrew Flemming West, professor of languages at Princeton University, at the South Street Presbyterian Church, Norristown, N. Y.

Lizzie A. Tompkins of this city has an interesting article in this month's "Outing" on 'Habit and Saddle for Ladies." It is profusely and at-tractively illustrated. The letter-press is in the writer's best vein and will find hundreds of readers in this city, where equestrianism has gained such a strong foothold. A thorough knowledge of the subject is evinced and all thos ride will find in the article practical suggestions of value.

gestions of value.

The May carnival given by Professor Vermilya's dancing class at the Rifles' Armory Hall last evening was a scene of unusual brilliancy. Two calcium lights threw colored lights on the gathering of little masters and misses. Miss Marie Lonsdale was Queen of the May. The other current ways. Mis-May. The other queens were: Miss Emma Heinrichs, Miss May Bell Chambers, Miss Ethel Bogan, and Miss Lila Jones. Master of ceremonles, W. F. Clark; floor committee E. B. Todd, C. F. Erdman, L. R. Trembly, A. J. Smith, W. B. Magruder, W. E. Colladay, A. L. Brooke, and J. Gales Moore; chef d'orchestre, Professor Charles Douch.

When the next census is completed it will be found that allmony is the principal source of income of Chicago women—[Min-neapolic Journal.

MATTER WORTH READING

About fifteen years ago, while con-ected with the force in Chicago, welry house on State street was robbe of \$12,000 worth of jewelry. Aside ernment bonds amounting to over \$17,000, which had been deposited in the safe for security. The robbery was committed by professional cracks men, who left their tools behind, but no clue. I was at this time at Bowlin Green, Kentucky, after a counterfeiter and I read an account of the robbery is and I read an account of the robbery in a Louisville paper. It wasn't my job, and I didn't give it any particular thought. I had traced a notorious counterfeiter down into Kentucky and located him at Bowling Green. At least, I traced him to that town, but there I lost the trail for a few days. got a false cine, which led me down ranklin, and, when I started to return I took an accommodation train. It was at night, and there was but one coach on the train, and that contained only five passengers besides myself. The of these were natives, sure enough mine in Tennessee and seemed to ow land in that State. I gave them little attention, being three seats in the year and was talking with the conductor on general matters, when the two men suddenly became inter-ested in something one of them held in his hand. Their heads were ogether, and they were evidently deeple sterested, when the report of a pisto was heard, followed by a cry of ago and a yell of alarm. The object of the curiosity was a derringer, and it had accidentally been discharged, the bullet entering the leg of one of the men just above the knee. In his pain and fright the wounded man sprang up and turned fiercely on the other with the exclama-

"Curse you, but you did that on prose! You wanted all the 'swag' to

The conductor and I were beside then n a minute. The wounded man fell back on the seat, and he evidently re gretted the break he had made a few seconds before, for he said, as we came

"Tom, old fellow, I had my own finger on the trigger, and pulled it off. You are not a bit to blame." But what about the 'swag?' " I de

nanded, as I stood over them.
"He meant our coal mine," replied
he one called Tom. "Yes, we are partners in a coal mine,"
idded the wounded man.
"Oh! that's it? Well, let's see what

"Oh! that's it? Well, let's see what can be done for you."

It was a bad wound—so bad that I knew his leg would have to come off, as the big bullet had shattered the bone, and I suggested to the conductor that he make as fast time as he dared to Bowling Green, where medical attendance could be had. To my surprise the more asked to be not off at some highmen asked to be put off at some high way crossing, near a farm house, savin that a country doctor could manage the case well enough, and that the quiet ness of the country would be best for the patient. This satisfied me that they were suspicious characters, and I as-sumed the authority to remove the one and handcuff him to a seat at the rear and handcuit him to a seat at the rear of the coach, and to search both. The one had a revolver and the other the derringer, and before I was through searching I brought to light all the stolen bonds and jewelry. It was sheer luck again. Four of our men were out on their trail, but on false seents. They were supposed to have gone East while were supposed to have gone East, while I picked them up in the South. The fellow who was shot not only lost his leg, but his life. The other was re turned to Chicago, and he received a long sentence for his crime. There was a great deal of newspaper talk about my shrewdness, but I didn't deserve a word

of praise. One-Hundred Years Ago. Envelopes for letters were then un-Envelopes for letters were then un-known and those bearing a postage stamp and ready gummed did not come into use until 1840. Postage was cal-culated, not by the weight of the letter, but by the number of pieces of paper of which it was composed, and if the envelope had been known its use would have been made practically impossible, because it would have doubled the rate of postage, which was high. An en-velope would have made the postage on velope would have made the postage on a half-ounce letter between Chicago and New York, for instance, half a dollar. Sheets of writting paper were then of four pages, each being 84 by 11 inches, which were doubled so as to be sent without an envelope and scaled with a wafer by the common people and with scaling wax by the fashion-ables. It is related of a government officer that once having received a letter scaled with a wafer he declined to open it, because the sender had "scaled it with his spittle," the wafer commonly being softened in his mouth. There have been more than three hundred patents issued on envelopes and en velope machinery in the United States The daily consumption of envelopes for letters alone in this country is now estimated at 14,000,000, or 1,252,000, 000 annually, to say nothing of those used for seed, samples, packets, and other purposes.

How They Write. The Phonographic World continues its study of the manner in which notable writers do their work and aptly pre-cedes its articles with an extract from the Indianapolis Journal showing that 500 letters come to the White House every day, outside the President's family every day, outside the President's family mail. To answer them a force of men work until nearly midnight. The more important letters Lige Halford replies to by dictating to Miss Sanger, who typewrites what he says. But as to how great people write. John Habberton often has his manuscript copied by typewriters does Thomas Warnerschill. writer; so does Thomas Wentworth His dinson. J. T. Trowbridge writes with a en. Luke Sharp writes that a noted pen. Luke Sharp writes that a noted English author once told him he could not dictate love scenes to a type writer. because "he felt he was making a fool of himself." Sharp feels the same way he says. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth egards the pen as an old, tried friend and stuck to it until three years ago when she got a type-writer. Edmund C. Stedman is thinking of employing a stenographer; Noah Brooks uses a type-writer; Rossiter Johnson writes with a pen; Sarah Orne Jewett relies on quill pens, and so do Sidney Luska and author of "Cape Cod Folks." Bates has been forced to use a type writer, and Thomas Nelson Page doe is law work with a type-writer and his

literary work with a pen High School Entertainment

An entertainment was held at the High School building last night, the proceeds of which are to go toward replenishing the school library, and the attendance was all that could be accommodated. The programme included "Kinder Symphony" (Chwatal.)
H. G. Kimball, leader, which was well
received. Then followed a selection
from "Said Pasha" by the girls' glee
club. A flag drill by the young ladies
of section G was heartily encored. A
series of "living nictures" of clusion scries of 'living pictures' of classic characters was well received. A violin solo by Messrs. Allen, Appleby and Heinrichs was also a popular number. A military drill, under the leadership of S. Ferree, was a taking feature of he evening. A calisthenic drill by the hird year sections was followed by a scene from "Henry IV."

Washington Safe Deposit Co., 916 Pa. avc., rents safes as low as \$5 per year.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The first hunt of the Dumblane Club will be held on the Ivy City race cours; on the 23d instant. The stewards of the meeting are Woodbury Blair, Pecival L. Drayton, Wm. C. Eustis, Geo. Hellen, John R. McLean, Robert Neville. John Sanford, Captain Symons, S. S. How and (ex.offleio). The various events are as follows:

The Ivy City Cup—A cup for horses un ler fifteen hands that have never started in der fifteen hands that have never started in any handicap race. Weight to be carried, 145 pounds; overweight allowed. Entrance \$3; entrances to second horse, third to save his stake. Six furlongs on the flat. Metropolitan Cup—A cup for horses that have never started in any handicap race. Weight to be carried, 150 pounds; overweight allowed. Entrance \$3; entrances to second, third to save his stake. One mile over six hurdies.

second, third to save his stake. One mile over six hurdles.

Tennallytown Cup—A cup for half-bred backs, the property of residents of the District that have never started in any public race. Weight to be carried, 100 pounds; overweight allowed. Entrance, \$3; entrances to second, third to save his stake. Three-quarters of a mile on the flat.

Washington Cup—A cup open to all borses that have not raced within the next

Three-quarters of a mile on the flat.

Washington Cup—A cup open to all horses that have not raced within the past three months. Weight to be carried—half-breds, 145 pounds; thoroughbreds, 155; overweight allowed. Entrance, 85; entrances to second, and third to save his stakes. One mile on the flat.

Bumblane Club Cup—A cup for all horses the property of members of any recognized hunt club that have never started in a handleap. Weight, 160 pounds; overweight allowed. Entrances to second and third to save his stakes. The full steeplechase course.

All horses must be the bona fide property of the person by whom they are entered. All riders must be mem-bers of the Dumblane, Country, Metro-politan or Meridian Clubs, of Washing politan or Meridian Clubs, of Washington, D. C., or of some recognized hunt club; but the stewards may, by a two-thirds vote, permit a gentleman to ride not eligible as above, provided his name has been presented to them, in writing, by two members of the Dumbiane Club on or before May 22, 1889. The stewards shall have the right to refuse any entry and har any rider they may see fit. All riders must wear the colors named on the race card. Any rider violating this rule will be fined \$10, the money to go to the winner of the race. In all races three horses in different interests to start, or the stewards may declare the race off. The decision of the stewards in all cases shall be final, but in case of any question arising regarding a race, no steward having a horse entered therein shall be permitted to vote, or to express an official opinion thereon. All entries must be mad writing to the secretary on or before May 18, and be accompanied by the entrance fee, a proper description of the horse, and the rider's colors.

Hanover is reported to have recently run a mile and a quarter in 2.08). It is thought that he has a "cinch" in the handicap next Wednesday.

It was cyclone day at the Philadel-phia Ball Park yesterday, and two storms swept over the grounds. The first one was caused by the Washington first one was caused by the Washington Club, three of whose players made the circuit of the bases in six innings, while the "Phillies" were unable to score. In the seventh inning, however, as the home club had scored one run and had begun to bat Ferson's delivery, the wind-storm struck that section of the city and the game was called back to the sixth inning. Ferson had splendid control of the ball and possessed great speed, while and possessed great speed, while Mack supported the youngster in ex-cellent style. Gleason puzzled the Washington players, but the Senators were lucky in bunching what few hits Fogarty made the star play of the game by catching Sam Wise's terrific line hit to deep left centre field. Shoch made a very pretty running catch in the sixth inning of Delahanty's short fly behind third base. Wise played a beautiful short stop game. The visitors started to score in game. The visitors started to score in the third inning, when Hoy hit for single, was forced to second b Schoch's base on balls and came hom on Carney's long single to right field.

In the next inning the visitors added another run to their score. Morrill reached first on Hallman's wild throw of his grounder, went to second on a sacrifice hit by Donnelly and scored on Hallman's second error. The Senators scored their last run in the sixth inning on Myers' base hit, a passed ball and Morrill's single to right field. Score:

Washington, 3: Philadelphia, 0 Frank Flint has caught for the Chi cago Club seven years.—Buffinton and Clements will be the Philadelphia battery to day. O'Day will pitch for the Washington Club.—With Buffin-ton in the box the "Phillies" can win without a captain, but Casey, Gleason and Sanders need a man of experience and ready wit (like Irwin) benind them.

—[Philadelphia Record. — Keerins,
Shannon, Tomney and Browning, members of the Louisville Baseball Club, were each fined \$25 by President David-son on Thursday for playing cards in a saloon on Wednesday night. It is now assured that the Louisville Club will be retained in that eity, and it will probably be sold to two wealthy merchants.

— Washington is still on a hunt after a third-baseman.—Shoch has been

loing some pretty work this season Other games yesterday resulted as follows: New York 7, Boston 5; Chicago 10, Pittsburg 3; Indianapolis 5, Cleveland 4; Cincinnati 10, Athletic 0; St. Louis 16, Folumbus 5; Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3: Brooklyn 10. Louisvill Kansas City 3; Brooklyn 10, Louisville 6; Worcester 3, Lowell 1; Hartford at New Haven, rain; Wilkesbarre at Easton, rain; Philadelphia Giants at York, rain; Cuban Giants at Reading, rain; University 7, Lehigh 7; Lafayette 4, Cornell 3 (ten innings).

INTERESTING TO CHURCH-GOERS.

First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D. will preach at 11 a. m. upon "Entrance into the Kingdom of Christ through the confession of daily mercies," and at 8 p. m. a sermon to young people upon "Thoroughness." Music led by Dr. Bischoff, organist.

Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and C streets southwest, Dr. Hershey will preach an illustrated sermon at 8 p. m. on "Paul at Lystra." Three large paintings.

Church of Our Father (Universalist), corner of Thirteenth and L streets northwest, Pastor Rev. Alex. Kent. Subject, morning, "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Services in the evening under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Address by Dr. Caroline B. Winslow on the subject of Second Baptist Church, Fourth street

and Virginia avenue southeast, Pastor Edmond Hez Swem will preach (D. V.) Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Baptism Sunday night.

Funeral of Patrick A. Devine. The funeral of Patrick A. Devine took place from 8t. Joseph's Church at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Devine lived for a quarter of a century on Capitol Hill. He was for several years a clerk in the Land Office, and afterward carried on the wood and coal business. Kennebec Ice at Low Rates.

If you want the best quality of Ice at low ates, send your orders to the Independent Ice Company, Bring the Children And let us fit them in suits for \$2.50 that will surprise you pleasingly. Eiseman Bros., 7 & E. Children's Department.

The second week of the summer season of opera will begin Monday at Albaugh's with the "Pirates of Penzance" by the Lamont Opera Company. The performance of "Ruddygore" and "Ycomen of the Guard" during the past week has established the reputation of the Lamont Company as probably the best summer opera company that has ever appeared at Albaugh's, and the audiences have kept up to the full despite the fact that the heat has been of the ninety degree variety. In been of the ninety degree variety. In the "Pirates" the full strength of the company will be brought out, and this very cheerful and Gilbertesque opera will be given in a manner which will make it like a new one. The "Pirates of Penzance" will have a send off next week which ought to take the town.

"Ranch King" is the play at the Bijou next week and it is a Western play, but not of the Wild West variety. The Topeka Capital says of it: The play went with a rush, and kept the audience in a continual roar of laughence in a continual roar of laugh-The specialties were of the refined ter. The specialities were of the refined order, and were repeatedly encored, and the social hits in "Am I Right" were appreciated. Miss May Treat was a favorite from the outset. Mr. Barnes as the "Ranch King" was an ideal one. The remainder of the company are of more than ordinary ability.

Lily Clay's original Gaiety company, which has never been in Washington, will appear at Kernan's next week. It includes fifty of the handsomest women to be found in European Capitals. It is a perfect ternado of wonders. One of the features is "Harem Secrets; or, The Turk's Delight," by Frederic Soloman, a sensational burlesque. Next week's show closes the season at Kernan's, and the house will be shut up until the 27th in order to lay the track for the grand six-days' female pedestrian tournament, with which the summer season will be opened in connection with a big spe-cialty show in the garden, which is being handsomely improved.

The variety entertainment at Globe is improving all the time, and the quality of the show with the low prices are winning all the gate money. Next week many new attractions are prom-ised, and the show will be a hummer. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

tary of State, is an applicant for the po-sition of Recorder of Deeds for the Dis-The Columbia College Boys of New York will appear at National Rifles' Hall this evening at 8:30 in the amusing burlesque, "William Penn; or, the Quaker and the Romany Rye." The entertainment will be given under the auspices of a number of leading society trict of Columbia. women, and the proceeds will go to the Home of the Incurables. Tickets \$2, at Brentano's and Droop's. of 4,180,000 marks.

The management of the Bull Run Panorama Company, now exhibiting the Battle of Bull Run, desire to inform the Battle of Bull Run, desire to inform the public that they have put in the building a large fan that they keep run-ning all the time, day and evening, rendering the building always cool and

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA. Henry Bentz of Frederick is dead,

The Maryland Court of Appeals will bond and takes his office next Monday. Construction of the Philadelphia Belt neet June 11 to file opinions.

General Wm, H. Payne of Warren-ton will sail for Europe on the 18th. About one-half or one-third of a crop of peaches is expected in Kent County Next Monday Rev. Sam Jones will begin a protracted meeting in Dau-ville, Va.

The school population of Virginia is 345,024 whites and 265,347 colored; total, 610,371. Mr. Willfam L. Royall of Richmond has declared in favor of the disfran-chisement of the negroes.

Preparations are being made at the United States Naval Academy for the commencement exercises, June 7. The official register of the Virginia

Midland Institute for 1888-89 is just out and shows 205 cadets in barracks. The monument to the Confederate dead of Alexandria will be unveiled in that city on Friday, the 24th instant. Already this spring the shad catch in the Potomac is nearly 100,000 greater that during the whole of last season.

Boston and Philadelphia capitalists are making large investments at Bi Stone Gap, in Southwestern Virginia. The trials of the officers of the Ex-change National Bank of Norfolk were continued to the September term of

Theodore Noah, convicted of manslaughter, was yesterday sentenced at Annapolis to three years in the peni-

The Roanoke Machine Works has received an order for one hundred 30,000 pound standard box cars for use on the Norfolk and Western. The Orkney Springs, Shenandoah County, Va., were sold at public auction a few days ago to Franklin Noble of Philadelphia for \$35,000.

The indications are that the last rem-nant of Libby Prison will have been taken away from Richmond by the 1st of June, certainly by the 10th proximo. Confederate Decoration Day at Danville was appropriately observed yester day. Addresses were delivered by Judge Berryman Green and Rev. Mr.

Governor Lee returned from New York on the 2:38 train yesterday after-noon. After the centennial celebration was over he remained a few days to at tend to important business.

It Costs Less

On the question of real economy Hood's arsaparilla is so far ahead of other prepara ions as to place them entirely out of the racas competitors. Here are facts in regard to 1, Hood's Sarsaparilla Costs the

Manufacturer More than any other competing preparations, because it is more highly rated and contains more real m 2. It Costs the Jobber More, as a con equence of the fact just stated. 3. It Costs the Retail Druggist More

for the same reason—as can easily be learned by inquiry. Hence the desire of some retail-ers to sell their own preparations, which cost them less, and for which they get the same price, thus making more money. But 4. It Costs the Consumer LESS than any other medicine, because of its greate concentrated strength, and the quantity in each bottle, and because it is the only preparation of which can truly be said. ...100 Doses One Dollar."

The Largest Sale of any sarsaparilla or blood purifier. It gossesses pecultar meri and effects wonderful cures. A POINT FOR YOU. When you buy your spring medicine, you want the best. Ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla and insist upon having it. Do not let any argument or persuasion influence you to buy what you do not want. He sure to get the

That the people appreciate this is shown by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has

deal spring medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Pre-pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe caries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

EARLY MORNING NEWS.

In the Y. M. C. A. Convention at

Philadelphia yesterday the International Committee's report was presented and adopted, the appropriations increased from \$50,000 to \$65,000 and \$30,000 of the fund raised among the delegates.

A conference was held at the Treas

ury Department yesterday in regard to drawbacks on jute bagging, the ques-tion being as to whether the drawbacks

shall be paid to the shippers or to the

The Atlanta, of the South Atlantic squadron, will be detained at New York

some time. The cross head of her main engine is in need of repairs, having been partially fractured two years ago.

The governor of Westphalia will pre

side st a meeting of the mine owners which is to be held to day to discuss means for the settlement of the troubles between the miners and mine owners.

A deputation of students from Paris visited Gen. Boulanger in London yes-

terday, and speeches were made on b half of the students, expressing conf

dence in the patriotism of the general.

General William R. Cox was the

orator in the Confederate memorial day exercises at Wilmington, N. C., yester-day. The day was also appropriately observed at other Southern cities.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has de Assistant Secretary Tichenor has decided that the Treasury Department has no power, under the law, to grant to informers any pecuniary assistance by reason of alleged loss of business.

Mr. Walker Blaine stated yesterday

afternoon that there was absolutely no truth in the report that the Danish

Government had 'protested against the appointment of Mr. Enander.

The State Department has been in-formed that a bridge over the Rio Grande, connecting Nuno Larias with Laredo, Texas, was opened on the 6th

First Comptroller of the Treasury

yesterday tendered his resignation as Speaker of the Illinois Legislature. J. H. Miller was chosen his successor.

Robert Blaine, brother of the Secre-

A petition with 20,000 signatures has

Members of the London Iron and

Steel Institute will visit the coal fields

The statement of the Imperial Bank

of Germany shows an increase in specie

General Simon Cameron yesterday

had a slight hemorrhage, but his condi-tion is not serious.

Line Railroad is to begin at once.

A Midnight Service,

The Underwriters' Association

of Alabama in the autumn.

a chairman.

been introduced in the New York Legis-lature declaring elder an intoxicant.

instant.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Secretary of State has received intelligence from Italy that the Italian Government has refused to give up Guiseppe Beverino and Vincenzo Vilella, conspirators in the murder of Paymasters McClure and Fianagan, near Wilkeshare, Pa NEW NATIONAL THEATRE. Every Evening, Matinoes Wed, and Sat.

ANNIB LEWIS. ROLAND REED AND COMPANY CHEEK. Miss LEWIS in New Songs, New Dances.

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT

To MISS

Beginning Monday, May 18, Four Nights Only VERNONA JARBEAU

STARLIGHT. A LEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. EVERY EVENING AT 8:15.

THE LAMONT OPERA CO-In Gilbert & Sullivan's latest success,

— THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD—
Special Seenery and Costumes.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c.
RESERVED SEATS 50 AND 75c.
Next Week—PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
Seats now on sale.

WILLIAM PENN:

The Quaker and the Romany Rye,"

For the benefit of the HOME FOR INCURABLES,

Under the following distinguished patronages Mrs. Levy P. Morton, Mrs. Emory,
Mrs. James G. Blaine, Mrs. Sidney Everett,
Mrs. Hedfield Proctor, Mrs. John S. Gittings,
Mrs. B. F. Traey,
Mrs. W. A. Hammond,
Mrs. S. Pield,
Mrs. Joseph Hobson,
Countess de Sponneck,
Mrs. A. Hopkins,
Baroness Rosen,
Mrs. S. S. Howard,
Mrs. M. Herbert,
Mrs. Macalester Laughton,
Mrs. J. D. Cameron,
Mrs. M. Sidney Everett,
Mrs. Macalester Laugh-

s. M. Herbert,
s. J. D. Cameron,
s. W. M. Evarts,
s. Eugene Haie,
s. George Hearst,
s. John Sherman,
s. Lloyd Bryce,
s. H. C. Lodge,
s. Hancroft Davis,
s. H. C. Lodge,
s. Baneroft Davis,
s. K. L. Anderson,
s. J. C. Baneroft,
s. E. Snowden Bell, Mrs. A. Palmer,
s. Homas Biddle,
s. Van Rensselaer Mrs. W. Hall Stack,
lerry,
s. Thomas Biddle,
s. Thomas Biddle,
s. Charles Carroll,
Mrs. Miscon Brown,
s. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Wimerding,
s. Charles Carroll,
Mrs. Mrs. H. Warder,
s. George Clymer,
Mrs. Glory L. Worden,
s. George Clymer,
Mrs. Wight.
Tresented under the stage direction of Mrs.

Mrs. George Clymer, Mrs. Wright.

Presented under the stage direction of Mr. Frederick Bond (of Mr. Augustin Daly's Company), with the same cast of well-known amateurs, the same costumers, the same scenery and properties, and the same orchestra asperformed seven times in New York, and in Brookiyn, Yonkers and Orange.

Verdiet of the Press: "An unqualified success, most estraordinary ballet, best amateur performance ever given in New York."

Tickets, §2 each, entitling the holder to a numbered reserved seat, may be obtained at Brentano's, corner 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at E. F. Droop's, §26 Pennsylvania avenue, and en May 11 at the box office of the National Rifles' Armery

WEEK OF MAY 6.

Matiness, Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

Return engagement of the Talented and
Popular Favorite,
—EDWIN F. MAYO—

In his superb Melo-dramatic Production of

LOBETHEATRE,

The Mutual Life and Accident Under-writers' Association will convene in this city at the National Hotel on Thursday, May 28. The session is likely to last four BULL RUN. ADMISSION

Kennebec Ice at Low Rates. If you want the best quality of Ice at low ates send your orders to the Independent Ice Company.

MATTHEWS.—On May 7, 1889, at 2 o'clock a m., at the Government Asylum for the Insane, Mrs. Luchda Matthews, better known as Luciada Gassaway, in the 70th year of her age. Herremains have been brought to the residence of her children, No. 1615 U street northwest.

orthwest. -Funeral from the Metropolitan A. M. E. hurch. M street, between Sixteenth and seventeenth streets northwest, Sunday, May 2, at 2°clock p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at Harmony Jemeters.

Connetery.

PITZKI.—On the morning of May 8, 1889,

Edward Fitzki, in the 63d year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, the 12th instant, from

the sanctuary of the A. A. S. R., No. 1097 G

street northwest, at 2 o'clock p. m. Inter
ment in Oak Hill Cometery. UNDERTAKERS WILLIAM LEE · (Successor to Henry Lee's Sons), UNDERTAKER

(Spring Leaf).

At 50c. a Pound.

This is the season

for testing

its peculiar property

of making the best

COLD TEA.

In this respect you will find

Sold only in 16 lb. packages

1325 F St. N. W.

CIRCLE MARKET.

Vermont ave. and Lat. n. w. Choice Groceries, Ments and Provision The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices. Marketing delivered free.

South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w A UGUST BURGDORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, 316 Penn, ave. n. w., between 3d and 4½ sts Everything first class.

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN Burchell's Family Tea,

EDUCATIONAL.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. TERMS BEGIN NOW.

M T. VERNON SEMINARY, 1100, 1104, 1106, 1116 M st. and 1128 11th st. Boarding and Day School for young ladies and little and Day School for Johns Mednesday, October girls.
Fourteenth year opens Wednesday, October 4, for reception of day pupils;
Mills. E. J. SOMERS, Principal.

HOME COMPORTS IN A PRIVATE FAM-or unfurnished, with board cool and central location; summer rates; convenient to cars. 133 M st.

ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD in a most desirable neighborhood; convenient to cars and Departments; private baths; references. 1405 H st n w.

PEERLESS DYES Are the HEST.

Neats now on sale.

K ERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEATRE,
Eleventh street, south of Penna. ave.
Last Appearance This Season of
THE NIGHT OWLS: BURLESQUE COMPANY
THE EDDYS.
40-HANDSOME WOMEN-40.
Matinees Mon., Thes., Thur., Sat.
Next week-First Appearance-Lily Clay's
Original Galety Burlesque Co.
THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC
CLUB of New York will produce at the
National Rifles' Armory, G street, between
pith and 10th streets. on SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, at 8:30, an original burlesque
by G. A Morrison, jr., in three acts, entitled:

There were 198 business failures in the United States and 29 in Canada the Postmaster-General Wanamaker says that it is not time yet for one cent The National Democratic Committee will meet in New York June 13 to elect

The new Public Printer has filed his HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

John Cavalier died yesterday at Mid-dlebush, N. J., aged 101 years. DAVY CROCKET.
Next Week-RANCH KING.

A Midnight Service.

The solemn funeral service of the Scottish Rite Masons will be celebrated at 13 o'clock to night in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in memory of Edward Flizki, thirty-third degree. General Albert Pike will conduct the service, and the music for the occasion will be by the Scottish Rite choir. The funeral takes place from the sanctuary to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. J.OBETHEATRE,
J. Pennsylvania avenue, near 11th street.
Matinees Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat.
FIRST-CLASS VAHIETIES.
Afternoon at 2. Every night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 30 and 30 cents.

BATTLE OF

EXCURSIONS.

TO NORFOLK AND FORTRESS MONROE. DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1889,

Steamer GEORGE LEARY will leave Seventh street wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p. m. from Sixth street wharf.

LEARY will stop at Piney Point down and up, weather permitting, until further notice. No boat for Cornfield Harbor.

Fare, 8.1.50 each way. No round trips. Both steamers land at Boston wharf, Norlolk, and make close connection with Boston and Providence and New York steamers of Old Dominion Line: connect also with all other rail and steamer lines. Secure rooms and tickets on boats. Knox and Lloyd's express will check bagage from hotels and private residences. Leavy's telephone, No. 163-3; Lake's telephone, No. 164-3; Lake's telephone, No. 165-4; Lake's telephone, No. 165-6; Lake's telephone, No. 165-7; M. P. WELCH, Supt. P. S. Co.

DIVER EXCURSIONS.

RIVER EXCURSIONS. STEAMER T. V. ARROWSMITH Will make a Special Trip Down the River SUNDAY, MAY 12. Leave Seventh-street Ferry Wharf 10:30 a. m. sharp, arrive home at 6:30 p. m.

Will land at Clifton Beach.

Lunch and Refreshments on board.

FARE, 50 CENTS. THE NEW STRAMER CECILE. THAT will accommodate 200 people, makes hourly trips to Holtzman's and Upper River landings from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Round trip 15c. All kinds of pleasure boats for hire at the same wharf.

JOS. PASSENO, 3134 Water st.

HO! FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCEL-SIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. in. Will commence Aperil 21 Pare, 30c., round MOUNT VERNON! MOUNT VERNON!

Leaves 7tb-st. wharf daily except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON At 10 o'clook a. m. returning, reaches Wash-inston about 3:30 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL.

SPENCEIHAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR.

Tith and Dats. n. w. Founded 1864. Lo eatlon central; commedious halls; appoint ments complete. More than 50,000 young men and women have been trained for business in the Spencerian Colleges of America. Day and night sessions. Tuition fee moderate. Pive courses—Business Course, Shorthand and Typie writing. Pragitical English, Spencer's Hapid Writing, Telegraphy, Reading and Oratory, Delayte method. Business men furnished with competent employes. Illustrated announcements free. SARA A. SPENCER, LL. B., Principal.

723 14th street northwest.

THE BLAMERE, 1408 H at. Special summer rates, Two persons occupy-